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TO THE PUBLIC

GEN. BUTLER ON LABOR. Applied industry is the only true source of wealth. Man is condemned to eat his bread by the sweat of his face. When a man is in debt he must labor hard to pay was demonstrated that they are outside the naturalization to Mr. Jennings' man is in debt he must labor hard to pay up. The greater his embarrassment the limit of Congressional power to "send for is purely a personal matter, and as soon as re must be economize and the harder persons and papers." must he work. The harder he works the wealth. Employment brings with it contentment. A well-paid laboring population is the most orderly and contented in the world. A people constantly and profitably employed rarely dream of revolution oubtedly the true policy, therefore, of a great Government like ours in the times of panic to exert every legitimate affort to afford employment to the laboring classes in order to preserve tranquillity and sid in imparting confidence to the whole key-note on this subject in the House on

man out of employment. I do not want any reputation which such a course might give me with my constituents." When we consider that it is the laboring plasses of the country who really pay the axes for the support of Government it be romes obvious at once that it is to the best nterests of those in control to keep them imployed. The discharge of workmen by the Government is tantamount to a confes tion of weakness, and instead of tending to restore confidence in the financial affairs of the country, operates by contagion toward the disorganization of the whole labor sys em. If the workshops and Departments of the Government were to be closed, or rur apon half time because of a financial flurry or fright, the reaction upon the public mind would soon close half the workshops in the country, and have a corresponding effect

poon all other industrial interests. It has been seen that the panic of Sep-tember slightly checked importations of goods and increased the importation of specie. It checked the entry of foreign merchandise for consemption and increased the exportation of our products of labor. But if the industry of the country be not paralyzed, the lesson will prove a healthy one. Economy of consumption of luxpries and superfluities will be induced, while the productions of labor will be stimuated and the aggregate wealth of the coun-

ry be augmented. Every movement of the Government oward the discouragement of labor "kills the goose that lays the golden egg." If the consumer who pays the duties upon importations is thrown out of employment, the receipts into the Treasury from that source will cease. If Government disconinues the payment of its monthly rolls it will aid vastly in paralyzing the circulation of money. If the Treasury would aid the circulation of the country it should disburse more frequently, instead of at longer intervals. The present volume of currency would be more beneficial and relieve the atringency more rapidly if it were kept in more active circulation. The interests of labor would be advanced twenty to thirty per cent. by the adoption of weekly in the place of monthly payments. Let the Government set the example in frequent and prompt payment be most salutary in its effects upon private stablishments. And when they shall follow suit the transactions of the country, especially the minor ones, will be made with out credit. The currency will be constantly circulating in effecting the exchanges between labor and supplies. Gen. Butler deserves the thanks of the combined industrial interests of the country for the bold stand that he has made in their behalf. The Bovernment employees especially, here and slsewhere, will award him a grateful meed of praise for his efforts.

CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Although "private bill day" in the House is usually tedious and wanting in interest, the introduction of the Petric slaim vesterday efforded a characteristic state. interest, the introduction of the Petric claim yesterday afforded a chance for rhetorical display and an occasional spurt of what is termed "spice." The claim itself, berhaps just, personifies the usual propedure in exemplary and valuable services frendered people or Government. Living as best they can without outside charity until old age arrives, Congresa, as the last resort, is asked to grant a reward for an act performed in years long past. The Petric claim grows out of the relief given an emigrant train in the mountainous regions of the West in 1849. With only three Indians as companions the "petitioner" braved the storms of mid-winter, it is no longer a mystery. All of its

and carried feward postsices to the carring snow-bound emigrants, and thus wred the lives of the scenningly second party. The sestiment of the House largely proposed on the sile of a charitable recognition of the heroic act, but the cooler pudgment of several manham literatures. in which the heated arguments of passionate liberality entirely overcame the collected admonitions of calm judgment. Mr. Potter, of New York, was of that party who desired to make haste slowly, but the inconvenient nearness of the library dissipated his argument, as the proof of contradictory action was at hand. Now he vehemently denounced special gratuities, when only a short time since he shrouded who read so much and know so little as the Americans." Mr. Jennings for the last four years has been The business office of Tax Republican for the present will continue at Tenth and D streets, at which place all persons having business relations with the paper will call. Due notice will be given of the removal of the business department to the new Republican at the same at the paper will call. But as they were not engaged in any unusual pastime they quietly tramped off, without leaving so much as a record of building.

Came forward and desired an extension of that for all this he should be denounced that he about the denounced and abused is truly and and another melanchers, the choly evidence of the ingratitude of Republics. Our people will, it is to be hoped, by-and-by, acquire more wisdom and appreciate him as he should be appreciated. When we are all educated up to his without leaving so much as a record of the continuous properties. The business of the family are guested to attend the funeral, from Obrist and abused is truly and and another melanchers, the chory evidence of the ingratitude of Republics. Our people will, it is to be hoped, by-and-by, acquire more wisdom and appreciate him as he should be appreciated. When we are all educated up to his successful to the continuous forms of the form of the should be denounced that for all this he should be denounced and abused is truly and and another melanchers. The observable stress southeast, fishends reference, at 2 closest counters, from Obrist and abused is truly and and another melanchers and abused is truly and and another melanchers. The observable stress southeast, fishends reference, at 2 closest counters, fishends and abused is truly and and another melanchers. The observable stress southeast, fishends reference, at 2 closest counters, fishends referen geniously proposed that Congress should opinion that he is exactly the man to edit order an investigation to discover the "the only Republican paper in New

must he work. The harder he works the more does he add to the taxpaying capacity MR. JENNINGS IN '68 AND IN '74. he will not probably be ashamed to become of the country. If this be true of a single A correspondent has sent us a number of with the aggregated population of the nings, the editor of the New York Times, country represented by the General Gov. wrote in 1868, and which was published the ernment. The true secret of good and same year in London, with the inquiry, "do prosperous government lies in keeping its entire labor well and constantly employed. In this manner alone can its aggregate wealth be increased and its expenses easily paid. Every blow of the hammer that falls upon the iron and aids in its transformation into constantly desired desired and its expenses which have been laid before mation into cunningly-devised tools and us, and shall, therefore, give only a few of THE Washington correspondent of the Tu machinery is an addition to the collective them. Mr. Jennings is a laborer in the wealth. Employment brings with it con- same field with ourselves, and has, we have reason to know, changed many of the mo- In a dispatch to his English editor he quo for others more in consonance with American and republican ideas of government. The work in question, it should be remembered, was written under rather peculiar cerned. He had been some years in the The Times man had better be a little care United States as the correspo London Times, writing letters to suit the community. General Butler struck the anti-Democratic and anti-American prejudices of that journal. He was a young man P Thursday when he uttered the following of some ability, a little reputation, and a ringing sentences in the course of the degood deal of ambition. The new world did aste upon the army bill, and which were not exactly sult him, and the hope of being omitted from the synopsis of the proceedings which appeared in The National pired in the country of his birth and of his REPUBLICAN. General Butler said: "Now, is sir. I am not legislating here, and, by the blessing of God, I never will legislate, as blessing of God, I never will legislate, as have endeavored to conquer fortune at a "though this country were in bankruptcy, as though we could not do anything but pinch here and starve there. We are

mot in that condition, thank God; if the week were, the last thing I would do would be to turn out of employment the poor workmen engaged by the Gov.

"crament. [Applause in the galleries.] J. to say mour and Vallandigham and Pendle-the Duke of Cambridge, the poor work of the galleries.] J. to say mour and Vallandigham and Pendle-the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke of ton, and which found daily utterance in the columns of the copperhend press, and in the "that they would have nothing to do but "to come into our galleries and hear our "stupid debates. [Laughter.] I would It is of course ugly reading-now an un-

" not do that; and I hope this House will " not. I want to legislate as a statesman " I will never undertake to build up a rep-" utation as a statesman by starving som poor woman, or by turning some poor he was opposed to negro suffrage, believing in the city combined. "that the American people have not yet decided to make negroes their rulers and that Journal, in a letter to that paper from this city, a contest to settle that issue has still to be says: a contest to settle that issue has still to be fought out." Mr. Jennings, when he became the editor of the Times, a year or so later, changed these opinions entirely, and wrote to suit the policy of the paper. If he had been made the editor of the World or of the Richmond Whig the record would never the settle paper. If the Richmond Whig the record would never the settle paper. It is a real pleasure to work in such an establishment. All the mechanical contrivances are of the newest and most perfect patterns. have been all right and would not have occasioned him the least embarras One extract to which our attention is called particularly is so absurd that we can scarcely believe that Mr. Jennings wrote it. Our correspondent, however, assures us that up \$273,085. upon page 273 he asks, "Where are now \$313,778.42. the safeguards upon which all eminent Americans who have ever lived chiefly depended for the maintenance of the Unionthe integrity of State rights and the universal obedience to the Constitution? The storms of ninety years have undermined them and the shock of a civil war com pleted their ruin." Mr. Jennings could not certainly have written anything about the United States as grossly untrue and his torically inaccurate in 1888. It is a scandalous assault upon the Republican party, which was then honestly endeavoring to re-

store each State to her proper relations is the Union. It was the year in which General Grant was elected President; when the work of reconstruction was completed, when the North and South alike rejoiced in a restored and reinvigorated union of Any person may oppose this extension, feb?-Saw M. D. LEGGETT, Commis the following, which he says is to be found Cottago Hill Company

the States. Our correspondent, who we suspect is a high tariff man, is very much incensed at at page 223: "With the exception of the Democratic party—of course an importan exception—all classes in the country are deceived by these fallacles, (protection,) long ago exploded in England." Ardent protectionists of course expect that the paper which "is the only Republican paper" in the largest city in the country should support the American system, as it is called; but it is not, after all, necessary, and Mr. but it is not, after all, necessary, and Mr.

Jennings, as a Republican editor, has as undoubted a right to be a free trader as Mr.

Greeley had to be a protectionist. It would of course botter please Mr. Kelley and other champions of a high tariff, who are also distinguished Republican leaders; but they should permit an honest difference of the should permit an h opinion. The Times as it is at present conducted maintains a mysterious silence upon the subject, and if it is not doing them any service it is cartainly not working them any injury except in a negative way. After all Mr. Jennings may be right and Carrey and Elder and Kelley all wrong. But no wonder that they was for these But no wonder that they yearn for these old days when Greeley took up the gaunt-let of Bryant and Chamberlin and annihilated them with solid rows of pig iron statistics

alls of the description of Mr. Til-ta course words a respection of Mr. Til-tant and Mr. Cushin prining to by what a course yesterny, is indices a tacky upon the Aministration its importajudgment of several members dictated a tion of a college of cockneys to all its halt before taking the initiatory step in legislation of this kind. This difference in to become naturalized and forewear alletemperament provoked at times a conflict in which the heated arguments of passion-ate liberality entirely overcame the col-America and England into bonds of cordial the cold drapery of dispassionate judgment with the ethercal atmosphere of glowing gratitude, and did that which gains the forty millions who, in all probability, applause of the heart even if it incurs the would be in a condition of barbarism if it criticism of the mind. But the House was had not been for his coming. He is sup-evidently in favor of a speedy award to the plementing the work of our schools and claimant, and then another dilemma was our colleges; teaching us to drop our presented. Mr. Shanks, who has witnessed h's where we have been ignorantly placing the beautiful qualities of the Indian while sportively engaged on his native grounds, came forward and desired an extension of that for all this he should be denounced their names. To obviate this it was in- standard we shall be unanimously of the he shall have enlightened us a little more an American citizen.

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narchical sentiments he then entertained that portion of Mr. Corcoran's card which re fers to a Washington editor and proprietor as having offered to do a little business with him in District accurities. To make it strike the editor and proprietor of this paper the correspondent is guilty of a willful misstateme circumstances so far as its author was con- and distortion of what Mr. Corcoran did say.

ndent of the or he will get into trouble. Yesterday morning we denied all conmean to repair the fujury he attempted to do. There are some very small creatures connecte

THE following schedule of annuities paid the British royal family is from the annual civil list of the kingdom. The radicals have used t ously during the exciting pol ion now drawing to a close :

arowed organs of secession upon the other side of the Potomac.

bune says that Mr. Corcoran was unable to obtain a hearing in any journal of wide circulation in Washington. This is not true. Mr. Corcoran endeavored to make it appear so, and pleasant record for the man who edits "the therefore paid for the insertion of his card in a to which new books are being constantly added. only Republican paper in New York city," as he advertises it; but it is after all a record of easy explanation. In 1868, for instance, as we find on page 249 of his book, stance, as we find on page 249 of his book, there is a larger circulation than all the journals will remove to the stance. The National Republican and the Star have a larger circulation than all the journals "FEDERAL BUILDING."

GEN. COMLY, the editor of the Ohio State

SECRETARY RICHARDSON has sent a letter to rnment of the different Territories for the ernment of the different Territories for the fiscal year ending 1873. The grand total foots up \$378,986.36. In 1873 the expenses were old Fellows Hall, Washington. Gas used in extention frost. Test & a set for testia, ether far.

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